RECEIVED
MAY 12 1967
SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

1330 Vote in Election

EAKES-STARKS WIN SSC ELECTION



SSC's new student leaders are Lenard Starks, Vice President, Jan Eakes, President and John Sutter, Chairman of the newly created student Senate. Eakes and Starks pulled 669 votes compared to 618 to write-in candidates Doug Carter and John Lundstrom. Sutter beat Orrin Everhart 754-429. Jim Burchill was elected to the board of Finance with 95 votes. A total of 1330 ballots were cast.

Text of FWC Resolution Suspending SSC

The following is the text of the resolution of the Faculty Representatives of the Far Western Conference which placed Sacramento State College on athletic probation for one year. The resolution itself was drawn up by Jim Doan of the University of California at Davis. Doan is the FWC statistician. The original motion to place SSC on probation was made by San Francisco State College's representative, Dr. Donald Garrick, and seconded by Robert Loomis of UCD.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, President Robert Johns of Sacramento State College in a meeting with the Faculty Representatives of the Far Western Conference on December 2, 1966 assured the Conference that Sacramento State College would abide by the Far Western Conference Constitution as long as it continued to remain a member, and

Whereas, since that time Sacramento State College has clearly violated the spirit and letter of the Constitution of the Far Western Conference, and

Whereas, the following are specific examples of violations:

1. It has conducted spring football practice on an organized basis with college personnel present and supervising.
2. The President has announced an intention to reserve jobs

(continued on page 8)

Publication of the last issue of the State Hornet for the Spring Semester will be on Friday May 19 according to Editor Pete Dorsett. All information concerning activities occuring after May 19, that faculty and students wish to publicize should be into the Hornet office by Monday May 15 at noon.

State Hornet
Volume 19, Number 49
May 12 1967
Sacramento, California

NEW POLICY FOR CLASS ENROLLMENT NEXT FALL

Registration will follow this schedule:

May 19, Friday
Priority Groups*
12:00-1:00pm I-O
1:00 -2:00pm R-Z
2:00 -3:00pm A-H

May 19, Friday
Graduates and Seniors
3:00 to 3:30 O-P
3:30 to 4:00 Q-R
4:00 to 4:30 S
4:30 to 5:00 T-Z
5:00 to 5:30 A-B
5:30 to 6:00 C-H
6:00 to 6:30 I-N

Juniors
6:30 to 7:00 B
7:00 to 7:30 C
7:30 to 8:00 D-E
8:00 to 8:30 F

May 20, Saturday
Juniors
8:30 to 9:00am G-H
9:00 to 9:30am I-J
9:30 to 10:00am K-L
10:00 to 10:30am M
10:30 to 11:00am N-O
11:00 to 11:30am P-R
11:30 to 12:00noon S-T
12:00 to 12:30pm U-Z, A

May 20, Saturday
Sophomores
12:30 to 1:00pm F-L
1:00 to 1:30pm M-P
1:30 to 2:00pm Q-T
2:00 to 2:30pm U-Z
2:30 to 3:00pm B-E

May 20, Saturday
Freshmen
3:00 to 3:30pm U-Z, A
3:30 to 4:00pm B-H
4:00 to 4:30pm I-N
4:30 to 5:00pm O-T

Commencing with the Fall 1967 semester, any students except freshmen who are enrolled for 12 or more units may with the consent of the instructor enroll in one course for credit only without receiving a grade.

This new policy will have an effect on students involved in advanced registration May 19 and 20. This may be in any course except those used to fulfill a major, minor, credential or general education requirements.

If successfully completed, the course will be recorded on the student's record transcript with the notation CR, these will appear on the record.

Students who wish to use this system when registering should notify the Registrar's Office by filling out a statement of intent to register for "Credit Only" since each course must be processed by hand.

Any student in this program who changes his major and finds that the "Credit Only" course is required for his major will be required to take an alternate course to fill the requirement at the discretion of their advisor.

According to Duane L. Anderson, director of admissions and records, College Council has recently been requested to hold a referendum on whether repeated course average. Since no action will be taken on this prior to advance registration, Anderson said that students should register under the policy now in effect. This includes the appropriate notification with the registrar of intent to repeat a course.

These two policies will highlight the advance registration for Fall 1967.

$12,000 In Machines Will be Placed on Quad

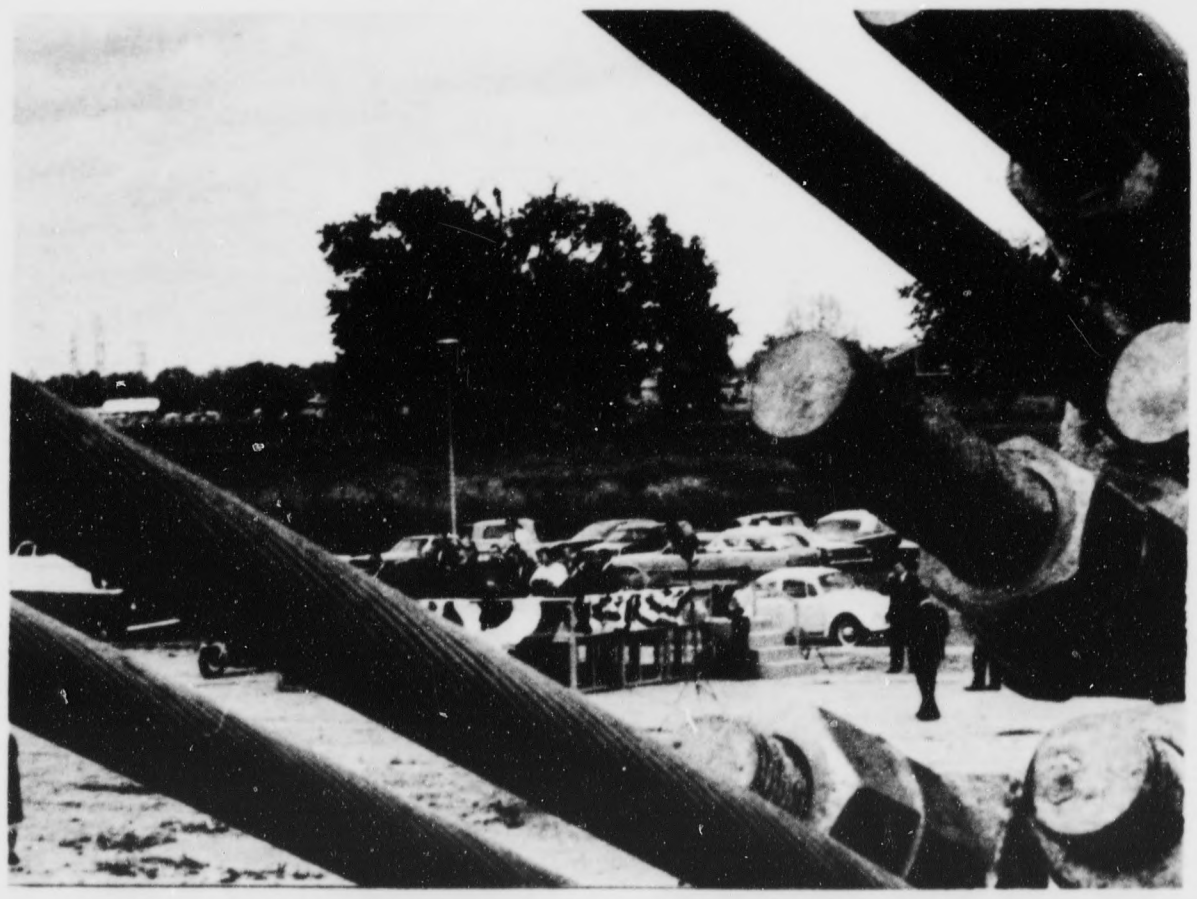
A new vending machine facility, which will serve students during weekends and after hours, will soon be added to the quad in front of the Library.

John F. Otto, a local contracting firm, began construction yesterday on the $12,000 building which will house the new vending machines and serve as a center for self-service purchase of sandwiches, coffee, cake, etc.

The center will be service by Servamation, the campus food service company. Money for construction was appropriated recently at a meeting of the Hornet Foundation and according to Kit Oase, AS president and member of the Hornet Foundation Board, the main purpose of the structure will be to supplement already present food service facilities during regular hours and during times when the snack bar and cafeteria are closed.

The plans, which were drafted by Dreyfuss - Blackford, campus consulting architects, call for a brick building with windows and an air conditioning system. The vending machines, when not in use, will be locked up inside the room instead of being moved around. A telephone

(continued on page 8)



Dedication ceremonies for the new Guy West Footbridge were held yesterday afternoon. Sacramento Mayor Walter Christensen addressed the assembled visitors and dignitaries. Huge cables and bolts frame this picture taken by Hornet photographer Al Herndon.

SSC Organizations Slate Activities

Jungle suits and hats will be the attire for Phi Alpha's "Safari", slated Saturday, May 13, from 9 pm to 1 am in Plummer's Hall. "The Creators" will provide music. A "Safari Queen" will be crowned by Morgan Smith, president of Phi Alpha. Alpha Sig's queen candidate is Candi Estey, Kappa Gamma pledge. Sue Jordan, president of Kappa Gamma, is Delta Chi's candidate.

THETA CHI

Pledges and actives of Theta Chi will travel to Angel's Camp Saturday, May 13 for the annual Calveras frog-jumping contest.

KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Gamma is planning an all-college dance Saturday, May 27th in the Women's Gym. Pledges will be formally inniated into Kappa Gamma Tuesday, May 16 at the home of member Linda DeJarnett.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE's will drive to Lake Berryessa this weekend for a pledge-active retreat. Griff Turner is chairman.

ALPH CHI OMEGA

Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and dates are planning their annual "Barn Dance" at the home of Pam Taylor, Friday, May 12.

The Sacramento Alumnea Club of Alpha Chi Omega will host a Province District Meeting in conjunction with the installation of Epsilon Theta Chapter at Sacramento State College.

The event is planned at the Mansion Inn on May 19, 20, 21.

The installation is slated May 20 at 2 pm in the First Methodist Church in Sacramento. Chairman for the ceremony is Mrs. G. J. Baer. Following the installation a banquet is scheduled at the Mansion Inn.

The Delta Sigma Collegiate Chapter from the University of Pacific will participate in the initiation, as well as visiting national officers. Epsilon Theta will bring the number of collegiate chapters to 106.

National officers who will attend the Province Meeting and Initiation include Mesdames Max W. Hittle, national president of Alpha Chi Omega; J. William Burke, national extension director; H. L. Haynes, chairman, alumna district 18; R. Gordon Mitchell, province president; and Miss Leah Petty, national collegiate financial advisor.

Mrs. Clinton King, Jr. is general chairman for the Province District Meeting and Installation.

A reception will be held on Sunday, May 21 from 2 to 4 pm at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Keesling.

Dr. Margaret McKoane, associate dean of students, will speak at the banquet on Saturday evening. Miss Myra Nanney, Panhellenic Advisor, is also an honored guest.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon will retreat to Manteca this weekend for a pledge-training session.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma's formal dinner-dance will begin at 8 pm Friday, May 12 in the Del Prado Restaurant. "Midnight Lace" will provide the music.

IVC Sets Box Supper

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is planning a box supper on Saturday, May 20 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Grove.

Open to the public, admission is free. Highlights of the evening will be the bidding of box suppers, games and singing.

Planning the May supper are Ron Brandenburg, president and Nancy Hoyle, social chairman. Carl F. Bittner is publicity chairman.

Psi Chi Gets 8 New Members

Eight new members were initiated into Psi Chi, national honor society of psychology, at recent ceremonies, Sacramento State College's chapter met in the Candlelight Room of Sam's Rancho Villa.

Attending were Roger Hoffman, Heinz Heine, Hillard Rogers, Don Green and Marvin MacLean. Also present were Dr. Van Ostrand, faculty advisor; Michael Blain, former president; Lynne Recagno, vice-president; Lynda Gubierez; Mary Wilson; and Sara Kriger.

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Students themselves will set up and oversee these activity programs.

The "flower power" proponents can look forward to the landscaped courtyards and lawns with their wandering walks, benches and fountains, not to mention their own riverbank.

And, there's always the View from the Bridge.

Some people, of course, never get enough studying so we should also mention that there will be a tutorial and a scholarship program for Westbridge residents.
Westbridge will be open this fall.

If you're interested or would like to know more, contact our representative at the site.

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Social Swirl

Award Night Slated

Outstanding Sacramento State College students from various academic fields will be honored at the annual Awards Night to be presented Sunday, May 14 at 7:30 pm in the Little Theatre.

In recognition of distinguished service to the college and community, the ASSSC will present the awards to deserving students Sunday night.

Dean Margaret McKoane, advisor to the Awards Committee, has announced that final selection have been made from the nominations turned into the committee.

During the program the following awards are to be presented: academic awards; special awards which consist of an outstanding freshman student award, a Wall Street Journal Award, Delta Sigma Pi and California State Society of CPA Awards; Alumni selection of Campus Advancement Award; Outstanding Service and Leadership Awards; and Community and Campus Contribution Award to an ASSSC organization.

Following the presentation of awards, the gavel will be presented to the new Senate Chairman. A reception will follow the presentation of awards in the Faculty Dining Room.

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Women Take Vicarious Tour

BY NANCY DIERKEN

Approximately 70 women convened Monday, May 8, at SSC art gallery to attend the SSC Affiliates invitational program tea. Featured speakers were Professors Hans J. Hohlwein and Paul D. Beckman of SSC's Art Department.

Professor Hohlwein spoke to Affiliates and guests about the current collection of contempory German prints on display in the gallery.

This major exhibition of 100 prints, sponsored by the Memorial Union of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon, "re-assesses the state of printmaking in West Germany and Berlin today," according to Dr. Gordon W. Gilkey, originator and director of the international exchange program. The colection, which includes colors, intaglios, lithographs, serigraphs, and woodcuts, features some 70 artists.

"One of the things that delights me most during the year is this art travel study course to New York--Modern Art in New York City--with Wayne Thiebaud of the University of California at Davis," exclaimed Professor Beckman as he began his slide-accompanied lecture.

Beckman discussed several of the artists, their work, and their studios. "Oldenburg, a contemporary sculptor, said, 'Gravity is my best ally. I thought up things as a kid and now I am putting my fantasies into reality.' " One of his works is a loaf of raisin bread, eight feet long, that sells for $5,000. He has also sculpted a wall switch about half the size of a blackboard.



AFFILIATES TEA--Professor Hans J. Hohlwein speaks with Mrs. George T. Gibson prior to his talk on the German print display at a recent afternoon program. Photo by Joe Finkleman

Oldenburg first makes a drawing, then a scale model, and finally a pattern much like dressmakers use for sewing garments. His wife cuts out the pieces, sews them together and he stuffs the vinyl works with kapok.

Don Nice, originally from Fresno, now of New York, buys fruits and vegetables from the grocery store and then paints them six feet tall. He first makes a water-color sketch, then paints with acrylic water-base paint. "Through Wayne we get into most of these studios," commented Professor Beckman.

Wayne Theibaud is himself a well-known artist. His latest opening at the Allan Stone Gallery in New York City surprised critics--Thiebaud made his reputation painting inside under fluorescent lights. His recent collection, however, consisted of pictures painted outdoors.

"Many artists sell only one or two $5000 works a year. Wayne's shows have always sold out completely, which is some indication that people don't always like the far-out," Beckman continued.

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Now, during the Camaro Pacesetter Sale, you also get special savings on specially equipped sport coupes and convertibles. Save on all this: the 250-cu.-in. Six, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards, wheel opening moldings, body striping, deluxe steering wheel, extra brightwork inside. And, at no extra cost during the Sale, get a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission and the sporty hood stripe! Compare Camaro. See your Chevrolet dealer now. (Sale savings, too, on specially equipped Fleetside pickups, Model CS10934.)

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Contact College Placement Ofc. for details or Fairfield School District, 1025 Delaware St., Fairfield, Calif. 94533.

NEWS BRIEFS

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Kennolyn Camps will conduct on-campus interviews for male camp counselors on Monday. Positions to be filled are scuba diving instructor, riflery instructor and head waterfront director. Applicants must have general knowledge of wildlife.

Applications must be completed and submitted to Kennolyn Camps prior to the interview. Forms are available at the Placement Center, Adminstration 250 where appointments for the interviews can also be made.

NOVELIST SPEAKS

"Race, Sex, and Class and the the Novel" is the topic of the speech to be given today by noted author Leslie Fiedler in the Little Theatre at 1 pm.

Fiedler, author of several books, including "Love and Death in the American Novel" and "The Last Jew in America," has twice been a Fulbright Fellow and Held grants from the Rockerfeller Foundation. He has taught in the Universities of Bologna, Rome, Venice and Athens; in Princeton, New York University, Columbia, Indiana and Vermont. Most recently he taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

This program is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee and open to the public without charge.

BUNKA FILMS

The cultural committee of Bunka Japanese club scheduled two color documentary films on Japan to be shown on May 16 at 1 pm in Douglass HALL'206. The titles of films are "Universities in Japan" and "Gardens of Japan." The show is free and open to the public. Kazuo Tagawa is chairman of the committee.

TOY DESIGN

"Good Design in Toys," an exhibit being presented at the University of California at Davis, keeping in line with vital concern to parenrs, educators and children, towards today's toys.

The display will continue through May 31 in the foyer of the Home Economics building from 8 am to 5 pm and is sponsored by Creative Playthings of Princeton. The display is open to the public.

MAYA SETS MEET

Maya, a Mevican-American Youth Association at SSC will hold its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 16 at 1 pm in TP-3.

MAYA was established to promote educational social and cultural activities for students of Mexican descent as well as for all other interested students.

All interested persons are invited.

UCD BLOCH QUARTET

UCD's Bloch Quartet will present a concert on Sunday, May 14, at the University of California at Davis. The concert will be given at 8:15 pm, in Chemisty 194.

Robert Bloch, of the UCD Music Department, heads the string quartet. The members of the ensemble include Bloch and Linda Ashworth, violins; David Smiley, viola; and Helen Stross, cello.

The program will include "Five Movements Op. 5," 'six Bagatelles Op. 9," "String Quartet Op. 28," "Slow Movement (1905)," and "String Quartet (1905)" by Webern; Haydn's "Quartet in B Flat, Op. 50, No. 1," and Beethoven's "Quartet in E Flat, Op. 74."

The concert is jointly sponsored by the campus Committee for Arts and Lectures and the UCD Music Department.

German Club Plans Folk Sing

"Folk Song Sing," an event being sponsored be the SSC German Club, will be held May 12, from 7 PM to 10:30 in the patio area of the campus Food Services Building. The entire German community of the Greater Sacramento Area is invited to attend the "Sing."

According to Mike Korff, chairman of the event, the program will feature several German skits, singing, cooking and polka dancing. A special highlight will be honoring the Turner Harmonie, an area German organization which will be performing at the "Folk Song Sing."

According to Korff, all high schools as far away as Marysville have been invited to attend the event.

Other club members who are helping Korff in organizing the "Sing" are Germanus France and Rosemarie Kaiser.

BA Sets Travel Study Course

A one unit SSC travel study course will be offered from June 12-19 consisting of tours to area industries. A typical day will be as follows: 8:30 am; Board bus in front of Adminstration Bldg.

9:00 am; Tour McClellan Air Force Base

12:00 am; Lunch

1:00 pm; Tour Campbell Soup Company, Sacramento

5:00 pm; Return to SSC campus

Transportation and tuition are covered by a $40.00 course fee. A $10.00 deposit is due May 26, 1967 with the final payment and cancellation deadline is June 2, 1967.

Interested students may obtain an application at the Travel Study Office in the Adminstration Building. Austin J. Gerber assistant professor of Business Administration will direct the class.

GRAD ANNOUNCEMENT

Graduating Seniors are reminded that Graduation Announcements are now available in the Book Store at the price of fifteen cents each.

JOIN YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You *will* pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie —to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flang the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for *you*, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnors!

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.



Fourth of a series

Look into Ollie Stafford's eyes.



They read 2,616 words per minute. They do not skim. It all started at a free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Demonstration.

Ollie Stafford was an average reader. He poked along at a slow 292 words per minute. For most people who read that slowly—and most people do—it is a problem. For Ollie—it was a catastrophe.

Ollie Stafford is an insurance salesman. His job requires daily extensive reading of technical bulletins on tax and law, heavy correspondence, and stacks of miscellaneous reading material related to his work.

"Last June my back was against the wall," says Ollie. "I had to read and understand volumes of material and still spend eight hours a day in the field. I was swamped—and completely discouraged."

Although Ollie Stafford was highly skeptical, he attended a free Reading Dynamics demonstration. At the demonstration, Ollie saw a motion picture with impressive testimonials from men in high public office who had taken the course. He participated in a personal reading test, the results of which were known only to him. He was informed that the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute makes a firm GUARANTEE that its students will increase their reading efficiency at least three times. After an illustrated lecture, he joined the audience in asking candid questions about the techniques and rewards of Reading Dynamics.

At the free demonstration, Ollie discovered that thousands of Northern California students had enrolled in the Reading Dynamics course—in fact, more than twice the enrollment of Stanford University. He learned that the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is the definitive rapid reading course in the world today.

Encouraged, but still pessimistic, Ollie enrolled. Step-by-step as the course progressed, Ollie found his eyes no longer reading word-by-word or even sentence-by-sentence. Instead, he visually lifted whole chunks of material from the printed page. As he began to master the Reading Dynamics techniques, Ollie's eyes would move rhythmically down the pages and through volumes of material at a greater speed than he ever imagined possible. His eyes did *not* skim—they left nothing out, indeed, his comprehension increased. Eight weeks later at the end of the course, Ollie Stafford's reading speed and comprehension was carefully measured. On difficult material, test results showed that he could read 2,616 words per minute—over eight times faster than his starting speed. On novels and other light reading, his rate was higher. Now he can read an average novel in thirty minutes with complete understanding and thorough enjoyment.

Look into Ollie Stafford's eyes. You will see a confidence and a sparkle that was not there before. Now look into yourself. Search yourself and decide if *now* is the time for you to attend a Reading Dynamics demonstration.

Tuition Increases Effective June 1—Register Now for Summer Classes!

The Reading Dynamics Institute will increase its tuition on June 1, 1967. Anyone registering by May 31 can enroll in any class which starts before December 1, 1967, at the current rate and save. Enrollments for summer classes are being offered now.

See Free Demonstration This Week

SACRAMENTO

Mansion Inn
Mon., May 15, 8:00 P.M.
Wed., May 17, 8:00 P.M.

Caravan Inn
Sat., May 20, 10:30 A.M.

NOW—SATURDAY DEMONSTRATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute offers special group programs to business, private schools and recognized organizations. These group classes are tailored to your specific needs and schedules. Contact the Reading Dynamics office which is nearest you for additional information or references on the many firms and organizations we have served in this way.

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JOHNS CALLS MEETING OF FWC PRESIDENTS

'Give League Chance to Correct Its Own Mistake' Says SSC Prexy

By Tim Ahern
State Hornet Sports

Dr. Robert Johns, Sacramento State College President, has called for a meeting of the presidents of the Far Western Conference member schools to discuss the one-year athletic probation which the league slapped on SSC last Saturday. Hopefully, the meeting will take place tomorrow morning at SSC. If not then, Johns wants it called for the following weekend.

Until, then, the Hornets plan no further action. Earlier in the week, it had been reported that SSC was appealing the decision to the NCAA and that the Hornets were calling for an investigation of the FWC by the NCAA.

CHANCE

However, as Johns said last Wednesday, "I have called for the meeting in order to give the league a chance to correct its own mistake."

This course of action was decided upon last Monday after a meeting between Johns and the Hornet Athletic Advisory Board, called after Saturday's action which, if left to stand, means that the Hornets will be unable to compete for league championships in any sport until the ban is lifted.

DEPRIVED

Johns has repeatedly said that the league deprived the Hornets of due process by not conducting a hearing into the charges against SSC and by not allowing the school to defend itself against the probation resolution passed last Saturday by the faculty representatives of the FWC.

The resolution, released Monday, officially charges SSC with violating "the spirit and letter" of the league constitution by conducting "spring football practice on an organized basis" and by Johns' announced "intention to reserve jobs on campus for student athletes."

RECRUITING

Unofficially, the Hornets were also charged with violating recruiting rules by San Francisco State, the author of the resolution which was seconded by UC Davis. The Gators claim to have in their "confidential" possession several letters from Bay area high school coaches charging SSC with recruiting violations.

The resolution also charges the Hornets with failing to attempt "to correct publicity reflecting adversely upon the Far Western Conference" and goes on to say that "it has been widely and reliably reported that Sacramento State College in recruiting student athletes has indicated an intention to become a member of a 'superior' conference, thereby depreciating the Far Western Conference."

RUMORS

These last two statements concern rumors, widely circulated last winter, that SSC was going to drop out of the FWC and join the Central California Athletic Conference, which includes such national powers as San Diego State, Los Angeles State, and Fresno State.

The resolution, which passed by a 7-1 margin with SSC being the lone dissenter, took SSC officials completely by surprise. Athletic Director John Baker, who had attended the meeting on Thursday and Friday, heard the news over the television and Johns found out about it from Dr. William Stull, the SSC faculty representative.

Need a Date This Weekend?

ADVERTISE IN THE STATE HORNET

Awards Banquet Climaxes Season For SSC Ruggers

The third annual Rugby Awards Banquet was held last night at Larry Blake's Rathskellar in Davis. This climaxed the ruggers most successful season. They ended their season with a fine 15-4-2 record. Previously they had records of 15-5 and 8-3.

The "Most Valuable Player" trophy for the 1967 season went to Dennis Jones. Dennis proved to be a tremendous asset on both offense and defense this season.

High point man for the hornets was Bill Morrisroe. Bill scored several points as well as being the number one kicker for the year.

Various other awards were distributed, including awards for their coaches in appreciation for their guidance. The Junior Varsity award winners were also announced. Rich McCracken received the trophy for the Most Valuable Player. The high point honors went to the JV kicker, Dennis Huffman.

A new slate of Rugby Club officers were installed. Dave Ferrell is the new President of the club. The Vice President will be John Boquist. Barry Gildberg was elected as the secretary and Norm Heiberger will handle the club's financial matters. The new public relations man will be Tom Butler.

Baseballers Windup So-So Season Tom.

By Doug Ross
State Hornet Sports

Sacramento State's Hornets wind up a so-so baseball season this Saturday up the North Coast with a double bill at Humboldt State.

If the Hornets win both contests, they will finish 16-16 overall and 8-6 in the Far Western Conference.

SSC shared wins with Fresno State here on Tuesday, winning the opener 3-2 but dropping the nightcap 4-1.

Fresno State led in the opener 2-1 going into the ninth behind Roger Boettger, who had held SSC hitless until the seventh inning.

But the Hornets' Jerry Pagenkopf started things in the ninth with a single, and Al Correia came in as a pinch-runner. Then Jim Vossler clouted the ball to deep left, and toured the bases behind Correia for the winning run.

Don Moak was the winning pitcher in a route-going performance, striking out six and walking just two.

The nightcap saw Fresno tuck things away with four in the first, sparked by a walk, an error, a hit batsman, and a trio of singles.

Fresno spoiled SSC's try at a rally in the first inning with a triple play — Woody Coxe grounded to the pitcher with the bases loaded, and it went catcher-first base-third base.

Jerry Pagenkopf had the most success at the plate on the afternoon — four hits in six at-bats.

Hornet Spikers At West Coast Relays

Fifteen members of Sacramento State track team are entered in the 41st Annual West Coast Relays to be held today and tomorrow at Ratcliffe Stadium in Fresno, California.

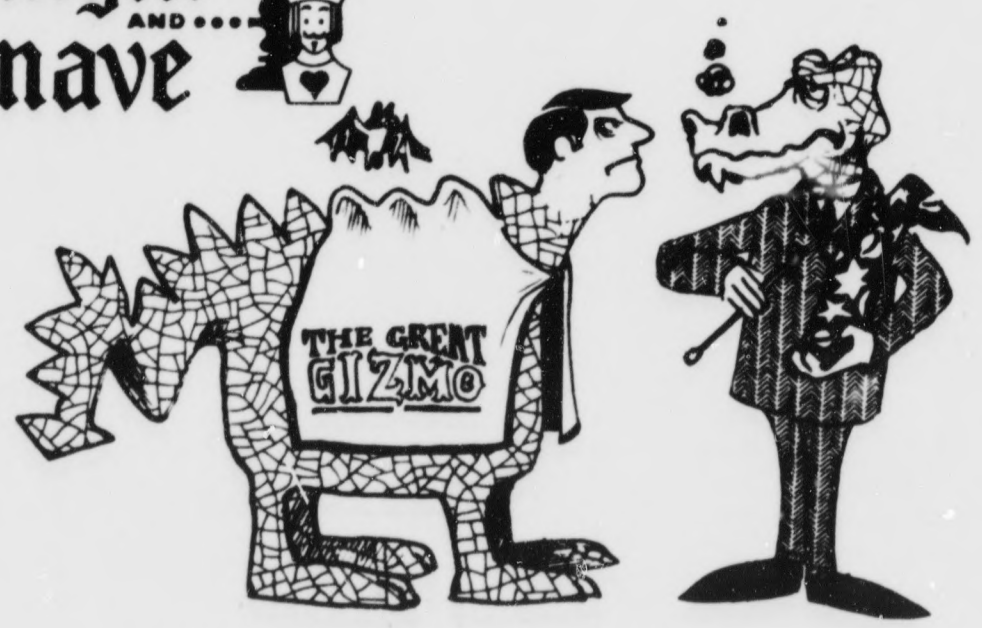
"Where World Records Are Broken", is the official slogan of the West Coast Relays based on the fact that thirty-five world records have been broken and six tied during the 40 years the carnival has been held.

Track coach Harvey Roloff has the following relay teams entered: two mile relay, distant medley and the undefeated mile relay. He also has entries in the open hurdler events, steeple chase, pole vault and discus.

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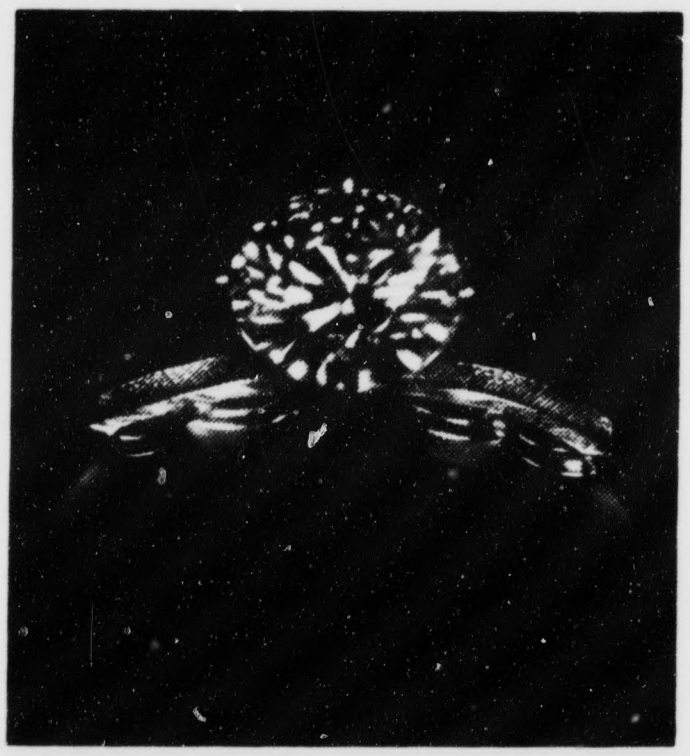
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Hornet Sports

State House, Draper Marathon Tilt Today

A major league game that lasts for more than 15 innings is considered to be a marathon game. State House and Draper Hall are slated to clash in a mighty 24 hour benefit softball game today and tomorrow. This game will start today at 2 pm and will terminate tomorrow at 2 pm at the Elk Grove Park in Elk Grove.

The purpose of this game is to raise funds in order to assist an SSC professor and his son who is seriously ill. Contributions will be accepted at the game or they may be sent to the SSC Government Department.

Both State House and Draper have roster in excess of 35 players. They have spent much time figuring out strategy on how to win the game.

Various local dignitaries are expected to be in attendance. President Robert Johns of Sacramento State has been named as the starting pitcher by the state House coach, Keith Broaders. County Sheriff John Misterly will also be there serving in the post as the plate umpire. It would be wise for the players to accept his verdict without argument.

Residents of Draper planning to see considerable action include Sam Miller, Gary Prawdzik, Jay Johnston and the Draper's organizer, Russ Lee.

A party for all dorm students will follow the game on the banks of the American River. There will be a steak bar-b-que, a hootenanny and various other activities. This event is scheduled for 4:30 pm on the levee near State House. The State House bus will provide transportation for the dorm residents.

This event has been made possible thanks to Cecil Sala of the on campus food service and Barbara Bray of the State House food service. Nina Harmon is in charge of the coordination of this event.

Hornettes Slate Softball, Tennis

SSC's Hornett tennis and softball teams travel to Chico State College today for a double-header and a tennis match against the Chico coeds.

Women's intercollegeiate softballers play their second game of the season this afternoon, at 4:00, in Chico. The second game of the double-header is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30.

Hornette netters meet Chico in SSC's third league match of the season. The match starts at 9:30 Saturday morning.

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Costa's One Hitter Paces Mauri-Auchies to 4-2 Win

Maury Costa threw another one hitter in a 4-2 win over BBMF, to keep his Mauri-Auchies in a tie for first place with Block "S" in intramural softball. The lone hit was the result of a mixup between the winners' first and second sackers. Doug Kempster led the "Auchies" with a triple for one official trip to the plate.

Block "S" was even more impressive in its win over the L.S. Amoebas. The final score ended up 12-1 as Neall Humphrey and Mike Clemens combined to throw a no hit ball game.

Alpha Sigma Phi's pitcher was much too wild as he walked around the majority of Phi Alpha's runs in a 7-1 loss. Barney Brust was the winning pitcher for Phi Alpha, with relief help from Al Mendoza. In other fraternity league games YKE defeated Phi Kappa Tau 9-2 and Delta Chi defeated Theta Chi 5-2.

Delegates Set MUN Forum

Members of the Model United Nations delegation from SSC will present a forum of their experiences at the conference held in Portland, Oregon next week.

The forum will be held in Douglas Hall 212 on Thursday, May 18, at 12:30 pm. Delegation chairman Larry Alamo will direct the meeting which will bring out the highlites of this year's successful meeting.

CPA Discussion Series Set

"Accounting Career", will be the topic of a discussion series sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, to be held May 16, 17, and 18.

Each day a speaker, film and question and answer session, all concerning accounting as a profession, will be presented. The speakers, all Certified Public Accountants, plan to introduce to the student various aspects of professional accounting. In addition, the film entitled 'I.N.C.," will give a view of the unlimited opportunities and challenges in the accounting profession.

Students considering accounting as a career or with questions concerning accounting are welcome to attend one of the "Accounting As A Career" sessions to be held:

Tuesday, May 16, 1 PM BA 214
Wednesday, May 17, 1 PM BA 104
Thursday, May 18, 1 PM BA 214

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by
SIGMA KAPPA

Fifth Quarter

By Steve Heath
Hornet Sports Editor

Judgement Day is at hand for the Far Western Conference!

Through the decision of the FWC officials last Saturday in San Francisco, the Conference has placed itself in the position of possibly having to undergo an NCAA investigation.

HEADS WILL ROLL

Gentlemen, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association starts investigating, heads roll! And you can bet your last dollar that most of those heads won't be from Sacramento State College.

And how has the FWC placed itself in this position?

NOT GROUNDS

The action of placing Sacramento State on athletic probation, alone, would not be grounds for an investigation by the NCAA. These sort of things have happened a good many times before in other leagues.

No, it's not the probation, itself, that is going to cause the Conference trouble.

It's the way in which the thing was done!

DEPRIVED

As SSC's President Dr. Robert Johns has stated, we were deprived of due process by the FWC.

And not only that, the Conference seems to have singled us out to be the whipping boys.

That is where the Conference made its fatal mistake, and that is what is going to blow the FWC wide open.

"VIOLATION"

Specifically, Sacramento State was charged with violating "the letter and spirit" of the FWC Constitution.

It has been alleged by San Francisco State College that we have held organized spring football practice.

Absurd!

The resolution against SSC also states that we are violating the Constitution by reserving on-campus jobs for athletes.

ABOVE BOARD

We made no bones about this. Nothing was ever done behind anyone's back. In fact, Dr. Johns mentioned the fact that he intended to reserve a few jobs for athletes at a meeting of the FWC Presidents last Fall!

And furthermore, other Presidents at the same meeting made similar statements--one bragging that he already had 30 jobs on reserve for athletes!

WHY ONLY US?

We wonder why the FWC didn't swoop down on its selfrighteous wings and slap that college's hands, too.

In fact, when you get right down to it, we wonder if the University of Nevada could withstand an NCAA probe.

What with Nevada's practice of "waivering tuition" for athletes, not to mention sundried other recruiting and matriculation irregularities involving athletes, an NCAA probe up in Reno might prove most interesting.

Most interesting.

But, all of this, of course, is just pure speculation on our part. Or, is it?

SURPRISE

And this is all beside the point. The point is that this probation came as a complete surprise to everyone concerned--at least everyone from Sacramento State.

Even Prof. William Stull, SSC's faculty representative to the Far Western, was taken completely by surprise by the move. No time was allowed for SSC to prepare a statement on its behalf. San Francisco State's representative got up, made the charges which were supposedly documented through a series of letters from local high school coaches and other persons in the area, and WHAP!--SSC was on probation!

KANGAROO COURT

Not much due process in a kangaroo court like that.

But perhaps the real issue behind SSC's being put on probation can be found in the statement made by the representative from the University of California at Davis when he "registered concern" over the fact that SSC had "made no attempt to correct adverse publicity give the FWC."

In other words, we hurt their feelings by mentioning the fact that we might be interested in leaving the Conference for a spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

OFFENDED

Evidently they were offended when a few of us alluded to the fact that the FWC isn't exactly the Big Ten of the West--that in fact it might just be a backward little bush-league.

IT HURTS

Well, the truth hurts, baby!

The fact is that the FWC is a little behind the times in a number of ways. And the fact is that there are a number of leagues in the area which would be preferrable to the FWC in a number of ways.

For that matter, being independent might just be preferrable to being in the FWC.

UNJUSTIFIED

But the fact still remains that we should not be punished for wanting to better ourselves--ambition is no crime.

However, deprivation of due process definitely IS a crime--and ought to be punished as such.

We therefore call on Dr. Johns and the athletic advisory committee to call for an NCAA investigation at the expense of the FWC--and to hit the Conference with everything we've got!

Baby, heads are gonna roll.



Lovely Sue Ratterman casts her vote in the recent ASSSC election for student leaders. Seeming pleased at this second election was a possible result of the many hearings and accusations that took place after the first election two weeks ago which apparently produced a smoother election this time.

FWC Resolution . . .

(continued from page 1)

on campus for student athletes and this intention has been reiterated by other college officials, and

Whereas, no attempt appears to have been made to correct publicity reflecting adversely upon the Far Western Conference and Sacramento State College's participation in the Conference,

Whereas, it has been widely and reliably reported that Sacramento State College in recruiting student athletes has indicated an intention to become a member of a "superior" conference, thereby depreciating the Far Western Conference,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Sacramento State College be placed on probation for the 1967-68 academic year and until such time as the Far Western Conference is satisfied that the letter and spirit of the Constitution are being observed. While on probation Sacramento State College's competition with other member institutions shall not be recognized in determining Conference championships, nor may it participate in Conference championship tournaments or meets.

Vending Machine...

(continued from page 1)

will also be situated on the site for greater student convenience.

Prices for food from the new facility, according to Oase, will be standardised with those of other campus vending machines. In the future it is hoped that similar buildings will be constructed in various locations around the campus.

The new building will probably be completed and ready for use some time during the 1967 summer session.

Art Sale, Auction Set

Sacramento State College's annual student art sale and auction is set for May 17 and 18 in the sculpture court adjoining the campus art gallery.

Prints, ceramics, watercolors, oils and sculptures will be on sale during exhibition hours, 10 am to 4 pm both days. The auction will begin at 12 noon.

Profits from the event will be used to purchase pottery and prints as additions to the SSC art department's permanent collections of prints and ceramics.

Repercussions of Tuition To Be Felt Next Year

California's tuition budget cut controversy has been stalemated, however, the repercussions will be felt at the California State Colleges throughout the next academic year. This effect is concentrated in two areas of faculty recruitment and admissions.

The Association of California State College Professors has pointed out that the colleges face an "extremely serious recruiting situation" in their attempt to fill hundreds of faculty vacancies. Three examples from Sacramento State demonstrate this.

With six vacancies to be filled, the School of Business at SSC has communicated with over 100 prospects. One place has been filled. Letters of withdrawal indicate that the present financial and political prospects for higher education within the State of California are the primary reasons for the continuing vacancies.

Another recruiting trip for SSC began at Rutgers University where the official found that prospective recruits had been advised to stay away from California's unhealthy political atmosphere. Other contributing factors were found to be the heavier-than-normal teaching loads, and salaries from $1,000 to $1,500 below those of comparable positions.

A trip to the Big Ten Universities resulted in 85 interviews. The interviewer had to spend 15 to 20 minutes' each time with each candidate to reassure them of the future of higher education in California. The recruiter found this to be difficult because of his own uncertainty. He did note that interest declined when the candidates were told of the teaching load, the lack of support of research, and salaries which are $1,000 to $2,000 lower than they had been offered elsewhere.

The effect of this controversy on admissions has been two-fold. Earlier in the year, when the controversy was at the highest, the State Colleges were ordered to suspend the processing of admissions pending the release of Governor Reagan's budget. This did not hold up the admissions at the Sacramento State since they are not normally processed here until March 1. By this time the colleges had received the go-ahead on admission processing.

The number of applicants applying to Sacramento State shows an expected new student enrollment of 5,000 students next fall. This figure represents close to half of our present enrollment. It has been suggested by some on this campus, that many of the new students will be those who would normally have gone to the various branches of the Universities of California.

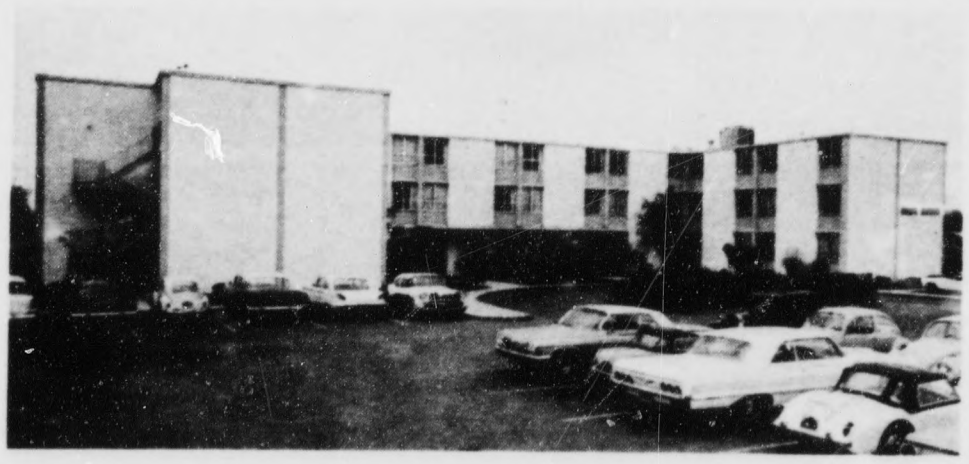
The over all effect of this is a statewide increase of 10-20 per cent in the number of applicants, and on this campus an increase of $9 per semester in fees, and the prediction that fees will go up in the spring. There is also the distinct possibility of crowded classrooms because of the faculty shortage.

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'Communism Has Entered Adulthood' Says Martin Kilcoyne At Friday Convocation

by Dianne Cristian

Dr. Martin Kilcoyne, University of Wisconsin history professor, speaking at a Friday campus convocation, discussed "Fifty Years of Soviet Communism."

His lecture was the fifth in a series of six programs this spring which deal with the subject "Fifty Years After the Russian Revolution." The programs are sponsored by the SSC Cultural Programs and Soviet Studies committees.

Kilcoyne, a specialist in Russian History, covered three general areas in his discussion. He began by showing how the present system came into existence 50 years ago in 1917. He followed with an overview of Soviet communism's struggle for survival during the last half century, and concluded with an evaluation of it.

The importance of the Russian revolution of 1917, Kilcoyne noted, rivals and, according to some historians, surpasses that of the French revolution of 1789. He added, however, that the 50-year anniversary is not being approached with the "hoopla" we have come to expect of the USSR. The reason for this, Kilcoyne believes, is that "Communism seems to have entered into its adulthood" and that there is less of the "all-knowing" attitude seen in the past.

"Revolution Not a Revolution"

Kilcoyne explained the incidents of 1917 as "a revolution which was not a revolution at all." In fact, he stated, the Czarist regime, strained to the breaking point by the disaster of World War I, collapsed at a time when the principal leaders of the Bolsheviks were out of the country. The provinsional government that was subsequently established guaranteed all rights necessary for the establishment of a representative government, he added. Kilcoyne noted here that the establishment of democracy is viewed by communists as a



KILCOYNE

danger to their success, and stated that Lenin opposed the democratic reforms, first peacefully and subsequently with force.

Continuing, Kilcoyne said that in the elections held in Russia after the collapse of the Czarist regime, the Bolsheviks received less that 25 per cent of the votes. The Constituent Assembly, duly elected, met for one day before the Bolsheviks forceabley dissolved it. The civil war in Russia followed. This war, according to Kilcoyne, was not a struggle of the Czarist regime versus the Bolsheviks, as popularly supposed, but rather the struggle of those who believed in some form of representative government against Bolshevism.

Soviet Regime

Turning to the 50-year period following 1917, Kilcoyne noted that the Soviet regime, (led first by Lenin and subsequently by Stalin) was, until 1945, struggling desperately to maintain its precarious position as a tiny minority dominating the huge, dissatisfied majority of the Russian people. The establishment of the first Five-Year Plan in 1929, viewed at that time by those outside Russia as a positive step, was in reality a defensive measure designed to combat the strength of the Russian peasants who had become land-owners and were a grave threat to communism.

Churches Crushed

Futhermore, he said, the steps taken during the 1930's by Stalin--the crushing of churches, peasants and the old Russian army and labor unions; the establishment of slave labor camps; and the assumption of complete control of all communications media--were for necessary The Self-Preservation of the minority communist regime. Describing Stalin as "a man who was willing to make the people pay the price that he said was worth paying for communism," Kilcoyne recalled Stalin's comments to Winston Churchill regarding the Soviet regime's most dangerous time. This had been, according to Stalin, not the German invasion of 1941 but the war with the Russian peasants in the 1920's and 1930's. The reslut of these actions taken to maintain the regime was, according to Kilcoyne, the establishment of a classical police state in Russia by the end of the 1930's.

Continuing, Kilcoyne noted that the German invasion of 1941 was met at first with cooperation by some Russians who knew little of Nazism but opposed Stalin. Hitler could have won Russia politically, according to Kilcoyne, but his SS troops alienated the Russians. Stalin seized this opportunity for reapproachment with his own people and was able to stabilize control of Russia by 1945.

"Will and Spirit"

Since 1945 the Russians have had other problems, Kilcoyne noted. The Soviet communist regime is firmly in control, but the old Bolshevik "will and spirit" are no longer the ingredients needed for success. The "slide rule and computer" people are the ones needed today. The spiritual crisis or malaise, exemplified by Stalin's daughter Svetlana, is disturbing to Russians, who, unlike us, are not accustomed to "questioning and wondering" about themselves and their system.

The iron-curtain countries and China are other problematic areas for Russia, Kilcoyne noted. The communist view is that if the entire world were to adopt the system of communism then war and violence would end. Since they are accustomed to criticism of capitalism for world problems, it is disturbing to them to have to criticize China, another communist country. Under communism, juvenile delinquency and crime will supposedly disappear, but they haven't disappeared in Russia or in China.

Kilcoyne stated that when we look back to the last normal production year in Czarist Russia, 1913, and compare this with other countries like the United States, we see how much has been achieved in Russia in the last 50 years. He questioned however whether the events of 1917 and beyond were a necessary part of this achievement, noting that Czarist economists prior to 1917 had thought that by 1950 Russia would produce more than all the rest of Europe together.

Workable System

Kilcoyne concluded that Soviet communism of today is a system that works, but added that the same thing could have been said of the German system under the Nazis. What direction Russia will take in the future is not already established, he stated. Stating that he is not a historical determinist, he said it is his belief that "it can go either way."

Kilcoyne was born in New York City and received his Bachlor of Arts and Masters degrees from New York University. He earned his doctorate in Russian history from the University of Washington and has taught at the Universities of Washington and Montana.

In addition to his frequent contributions to professional periodic literature, he is completing a study of Rasputin, the Russian clairvoyant. He has also written part of the human relations area files book on the Mongolian People's Republic.

340 SSC Students In Work-Study

Officials of the United States Office of Education announced last Friday that more than 175,000 students will received Federal College Work-Study employment to help them continue college in the fall of 1967.

More than 1,600 colleges and universities will receive grants totaling more than 68.8 million dollars for the six-month period beginning July 1. Approximately 42.5 million dollars of this total will be expended for summer employment.

The Work-Study Program originated under President Johnson's Anti-Poverty Program and was instituted at Sacramento State in order to promote the part-time employment of students who are in need of such earning from employment to continue full-time studies at SSC. Approximately 340 students on the SSC campus are presently participating in the Work-Study Program.

From July 1 to August 20 this summer the federal government will pay 90 per cent of the students' wages and the agency employing the students will pay the remaining 10 per cent.

Work -Study limits the students participating to a 15 hour work-week during the semester and a 40 hour week during the summer. The pay ranges from $1.25 to $2.50 per hour depending on the work performed, education and experience of the student.

Students interested in qualifying for Work-Study should file an application in the Financial Aids office in Administration 258.

The Literary Scene

by Vincent Kohler

For every girl who is an adept social mixer there is one whose dress always seems to match the wallpaper; for every girl with a figure like Sophia Loren there is one more like Chef Boy-ar-dee. In dedication to these girls, and anyone who feels that movies have too long been glorifying the hourglass figure, we have "Georgy Girl."

"Georgy Girl," on its most superficial level, is the simple story of a wallflower who makes good. But, fortunately, there is far more to it than just that; Georgy is a lonely young woman ("twenty-two and never been kissed," she says) who desperately needs to be loved, yet never receives more than a friendly pat on the head. (Y'know, you just missed being beautiful.") She gets an offer from her father's employer to be his mistress and has a brief love affair with her best friend's neglected husband, but only to her adopted child is she able to give her complete, open affection without fear of being rejected.

Like Georgy, who just missed being beautiful, Lynn Redgrave's performance just misses being an unqualified masterpiece. Her portrait of a sort of female Charlie Brown is one of almost incredible range. There are moments of tacit communication directly with the audience, such as Georgy's brave smile when her roommate offers to let her be "best man" at the upcoming wedding. Then again Georgy will do something painfully hilarious, like her red-hot-mama rendition of "I'm a Whole Lotta Woman, I Gotta Have a Whole Lotta Man."

It takes a great deal to keep up with Miss Redgrave, but the rest of the cast does it. James Mason, in probably the most thankless part of the entire film, is his usual quiet and intense self. He has a voice which makes him sound as if he were in constant agony, thus he plays the employer in a sort of middle-aged bravado that only he can accomplish.

Alan Bates (as Jos, the neglected husband) dominates most of "Georgy Girl's" comic moments. The scene in which he starts to disrobe in public unless Georgy comes home with him is the funniest one of its kind since "It Happened One Night."

Only Charlotte Rampling (as the roommate whose beauty is skin deep and whose ugliness goes clear to the bone) seems out of here league, perhaps because her part is less believably written.

"Georgy Girl" has five people – Redgrave, Mason, Bates, Rampling and director Silvio Narizzano – whose talents almost border on genius. Together they have added a prominent title to the long list of fine British screen comedies.

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State Hornet Interview

SPEAKER UNRUH TERMS GOVERNMENT 'BIG MONSTROSITY' THAT SCARES PEOPLE

by Angelos N. Malos

"I think that people are afraid of government at this point. It's a big monstrosity that they don't understand." This is the view of Speaker of the Assembly Jesse Unruh as expressed in a personal interview with Hornet reporter Angelos N. Malos. In addition, reporting for the Rio Americano High School newspaper was Bruce Palmer. The text of the interview follows:

QUESTION: Governor Reagan has stated that he thought that all phases of government should be cut ten percent across the board. Is education a phase of government, in that the spending toward education by the state can be cut to balance the budget?

ANSWER: I think you have to concede that any budget, any part of the state's allocations of funds, ought to be subject to scrutiny and potentially to cuts. But no budget is sacred and probably none of them are so well prepared and so economically oriented that they can't stand some cuts. I'm inclined to think that education ought to be among the last, if not the last part or sector of our activities that ought to be cut. I believe that the proposed cuts that he (Reagan) has in the higher education budget are far too drastic, and I will not support them on a flat, across the board cut, which I do not think is good government anyhow. Now he (Reagan) says that that's not what he has in mind that his flat, ten percent across the board is simply to get everyone into focus, and that he will come in and some departments will be cut fifteen or twenty percent and others as little as five or less. So, until he spells it out, (interview made before final, itemized budget was submitted) see what he's going to do, but I will not support massive cuts in the education budget unless I see exactly what items are going to be cut out and am convinced that we can stand to have those items cut out without affecting either the quality or the quantity of the education that we can give.

Economic Changes

QUESTION: Do you believe that the Governor will be able to complete economic change as he proposes is necessary?

ANSWER: I think he will have difficulty, but, again, I don't want to prejudice my own position by saying, before I see what cuts he proposes, in detail, that I will be opposed to them. I'd like to be able to cut our budget, too, and avoid raising them any more Than we have to. But I'm willing to be convinced, but I'm also waiting to be convinced.

Arbitrary Grades

QUESTION: There are 'B' students now, taking 'B' as an arbitrary letter grade, that might be able to afford higher education as it now stands but, if tuition was imposed, they possibly could not gain these scholarships either, since, to gain a scholarship, your standing has to be pretty high academically. Wouldn't this discriminate against the 'B' and perhaps 'C' students, not being able to gain the scholarships and not being able to pay the tuition?

ANSWER: Well, I suppose so, and, to some extent, this is one of the questions I have in mind about what the impact of the scholarship program would be. Who's going to get it, how do we determine who's going to get it? I don't think that the scholarship program which we have now, and we do have one, has worked very well in that regard. The Governor and I had some argument at the last Board of Regents (meeting) over this, and he said, 'Well, we already have a procedure,' I don't think that procedure has been very efficient in finding the needy students and in educating the lower income and disadvantaged groups that we'd like to get to. On this basis, I'm just not for the imposition of tuition of any kind, at this point. Now, in a year, when we've had a chance to study the impact of it, then I might support something along the line of this if most of the proceeds, or all of the proceeds, went into the scholarship fund. Then it would be more of a measure to equalize educational opportunity than it would be, as I consider the Governor's present proposal to be, a tax on education. That's really all you can get out of that. There you've got a $40 million tax on education.

Reagan Harmony

QUESTION: Do you think that he (Reagan) is gaining the sort of harmony he should gain with the legislature right now? Are they disgruntled by any of his actions, at the moment?

ANSWER: I'm not really prepared to answer that. I don't know. I don't have that close a communication with the Governor, and I haven't asked for it, frankly. I've found that when I want to see him, I can see him; he's available. But they've not consulted with me before they brought their programs out, and, as a consequence, I don't feel much obligation to do anything more than to scrutinize them very carefully, So I can't tell—there is a great deal of grumbling among Republican legislators right now that the Governor's office is not consulting with them. But I can't really verify that.

Junior Colleges

QUESTION: The president of the California State Junior College System said that if tuition is imposed that future freshmen and sophomores classes would be very greatly increased, and this would increase property taxes. I believe your committee on education (Joint Committee on Higher Education) has proposed that these local property taxes be replaced by state taxes. How exactly would this work?

ANSWER: The principle thing that I proposed, the past couple of years, and I have a bill in again this year, it is to increase the sales tax by one penny and utilize about $80 million of that for the increase of educational programs. And the other $300 million, of the $380 million total that such a measure would realize, to offset property taxes, which would be a shift of taxes from the property tax to the sales tax. And I think every economic analysis I've seen by any competent economist indicates that the sales tax, as it is levied in California, that is exempting food and shelter and medicine, is a much fairer tax, a much more progressive tax, than the property tax is. We would utilize this property tax relief by pumping this money back in through the school allocation formula so that those school districts with the highest tax rate, the poorer sxhool districts, would realize most of the benefits of that.

University and College

QUESTION: Assemblyman Greene has said that he cannot understand why the University of California and the state colleges should be under differents systems — why the legislature should be deciding for the state colleges and the Regents for the University when they more or less draw their money from the same pot. Why are they separated, and do you favor their coming together into one massive organization?

ANSWER: Well, I can't answer the latter half of that. That's one of the purposes of our Joint Committee on Higher Education right now, and I have some Ideas but nothing crystalized on it and I would not want to, again, prejudice the results of that investigation by starting out with preconceived ideas. I think the reason they are separated is simply because the University was set up by constitutional amendment many, many years ago, which designated the Regents as the governing body and also indicated that the legislature would make only the block appropriation to the University and that Regents would then do the line-item budgeting. The state colleges, when we finally pulled them all together — you may remember they were all individualized until 1959, I believe, when the Master Plan was enacted. A number of the legislators felt that the University had not been budgeted as carefully as they should, and they were not desirous of giving the state colleges that kind of autonomy until it looked like they had grown up and were capable of handling their affairs better. I don't necessarily agree with that. On the other hand, in watching the Board of Regents operate recently, I'm not at all sure that they're any more competent or concerned than the legislature is. I don't think you can make up that great case for Regent's control.

Ex-officio Regents

QUESTION: The Regents (UC), which is made up of eight ex-officio members, and it was Lieutenant Governor Finch who said that these ex-officio members do not really have a place on the Board of Regents, or at least this was his point of view. Governor Reagan has stated that he would like more of a lawyers' voice in selecting the judges, who, of course, make the decisions on lawyers' cases. And along this line, Dr. Rafferty has said that he would favor the Chancellor of the various campuses of the University of California in the same way. Do you believe that this would be a more practical way of selecting Regents?

ANSWER: I just can't tell you what I believe on (concerning) the Board of Regents. I do believe, and that was, by the way, both Bob Finch and my statement publicly that we felt that the ex-officio members of the Board of Regents ought not to be on there, particularly the partisan office holders, and such things as the head of the Mechanics Institute. It's ridiculous. I think that I agree on that. Now, in so far as the selection of judges is concerned, it's true that we have abuses now, but I do not favor giving to the lawyers the right to select judges. I much prefer the more invisible politics that we have at the state level than the invisible politics – shadow politics – of the bar association. I think we can find a way of probably getting better candidates that we have but that way is not turning it over to the bar. That's what we've done with every damned other profession in this state. As you know, the real estate profession regulates themselves and they don't do much about regulation, really, except to keep other practioners out. And the barbers regulate the barbers, the doctors regulate the doctors, and I'm not prepared to vote to compound that further.

Calif Democratic Party

QUESTION: This last election (Calif. general election) was very significant. What do you think of the near future of the Democratic Party in California?

ANSWER: That's a very difficult question to answer. I would just remind you that two years ago they were asking the same question of the Republican Party, nationally, decrying its near demise. The party structure in California, and I suspect even nationally, is relatively meaningless and becoming more so. Except for temporary, majority-forming mechanisms, they really serve very little purpose. The party will be all right when we get a good candidate and a good set of issues and our opposition has time to make a few mistakes. It'll be all right. Until then I don't think we're going to have a Moses come to lead us out of the wilderness.

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May Music Festival Begins 3rd Week with Dance Concert

By Pat Moore

Sacramento State College's Music Department begins its third week of the month-long May Music Festival with the Woodwind Ensembles and Dance Concert on Tuesday, May 16.

On Thursday, May 18 there will be a performance by the brass choir, percussion ensemble, and stage band. All programs will be held in SSC's Little Theatre at 8:15 pm. All performances are open to the public at no charge.

The first half of Tuesday's concert will feature the woodwind ensembles in music by three 20th Century composers. The program will include Jurriaan Andriessen's "Sciarada Spagnuola (Spanish Charade);" Octandre (1924)," by Edgard Varese and Paul Hindemith's "Septett fur Blasinstrumente." The ensembles will be directed by Ben Glovinsky.

The second half of Tuesday's program will consist of five dance numbers, interpretive modern dance, under the direction of Revay Anderson. The revised dance program includes "Monsieur de la Pejaudie;" "Danse de la Chevre;" "Syrnix;" "Tityre" and "Claire de Lune." Accompaniment, featuring music by Debussy, Honegger and Roussel, will be provided by Edna Comerchero, flute; and Hilda Middleton, piano.

Dancers will include David Cann, Elizabeth Smith, Rae Holmes, Linn Haskell and Patricia Zindler.

The performance on Thursday, May 18, will open with a concert by the brass choir under the direction of Norman J. Hunt. The program will include "Tower Music," by Karol Rathaus; Paul Holmes' Suite for Brass;" Vaclav Nelhybel's "Three Intradas for Brass:" Paul Hindemith's "Morganmusiktag from Ploner Musiktag" and Robert Ward's "Fantasia for Brass Choir and Tympani."

The percussion ensemble, under the direction of Ronald A. Holloway, will be heard in "Statement for Percussion," by Matthew Hopkins; Jack McKenzie's "Introduction and Allegro" and Edward Volz's "Preluse and Allegro."

Herb Harrison will direct the stage band. A high point of the stage band's program will be the performance of "Theme, Development, and Ostinato," by Galen Hatton, a member of the SSC Music Department. The stage band will also play Ralph Pena's "Sierra."

The composition by Pena is the first of a series commissioned for the SSC band under a grant from Local 12 of the American Federation of Musicians. The purpose is to encourage jazz-oriented composers to expand the resources of the stage band. Before moving to Southern California where he has achieved prominence as a bassist and composer in the jazz idiom, Pena was raised in the Seirras. He was inspired by these mountains when he composed "Sierra."

Economics Club Slates Talk By Prof. Ranlett

Professor of economics John G. Ranlett will discuss "A Macro-Economics Cycle Model" at the Economics Club meeting on Thursday, May 18. The meeting is scheduled from 1 to 2 pm. in social science 207.

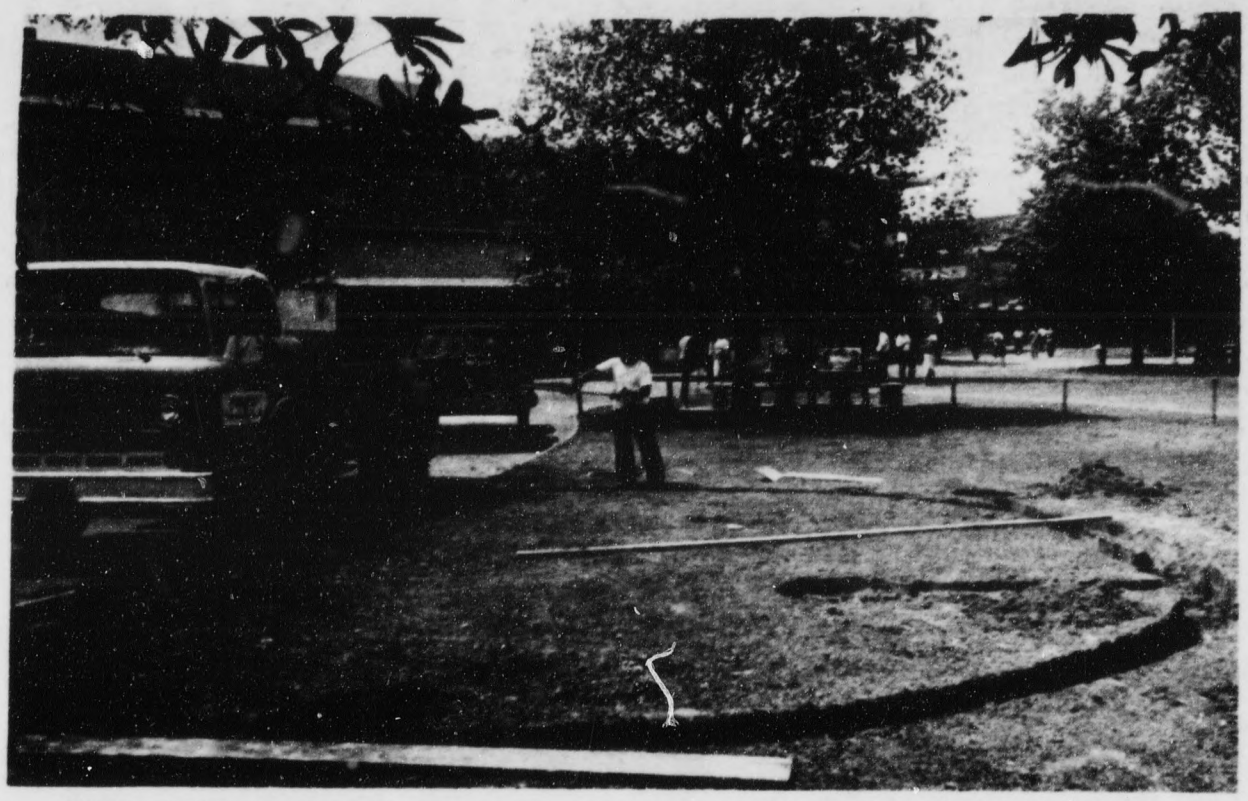
The club has also planned a business meeting on Tuesday, May 23 to elect new officers for next fall. Members will meet in Social Science 204 at 1 p.m.

a windup of semester activities is planned on Sunday, May 27 by Economics Club members in the form of a "Year-End" party. No location has been designated yet.

GRADUATION ADDRESS

Graduating seniors who wish to apply to deliver the senior address at commencement should contact Gerard A. Larson of the Speech Department to make arrangements.

Applications are limited to graduating seniors only.



Workers begin construction of a new vending machine facility that is to Service the campus. At a cost of $12,000 the location will be on the library quad.

Photo by Stewart Martin

SSC Planning Summer Institute for Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling

An eight week summer instuitue from June 19 to August 11 will be the first of two new programs offered in the vocational rehabilitation counseling field. The second will begin next fall with a two year graduate program in the field.

The summer institute will consist of two weeks of intensive training at a remote mountain site in the Sierras which will be followed by six weeks during also return to the SSC campus once a week for all-day seminars.

According to Dr. Kenneth Edson, institute director, the purpose of the program is to increase counselors' avility in the skill of interviewing.

The graduate program, will make Sacramento State one of four California colleges which offer Master of Science Degrees in counseling for vocational rehabilitation.

Application deadline for the program will be May 15. Graduate students will have the opportunity to observe the work of state and regional offices of the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and will also do field work in local district and branch offices.

State College Trustees Conducting Student Financial, Status Survey

A statewide survey of student financial and demographic characteristics has been announced by the Chancellor's Office of the State Colleges.

In the course of the survey, a 10 percent random sample of students from all of California's 18 state colleges will be asked questions relating to their financial resources and educational status.

The responses, which do not bear any identification of individual students, will be used in an attempt to arrive at an accurate picture of current student financial needs. Survey forms were mailed out to students selected at SSC, and included stamped return envelopes for the response.

The survey, which attempts to answer questions about fees, tuition and current student aid programs has been cited as "extremely important to the development of future programs and fee structures" by several state college officials.

Thomas McGrath, acting dean of student affairs on Chancellor Dumke's staff, and Donald Bailey, dean of students SSC, have both requested a prompt and accurate response from those students surveyed. They emphasized that a lack of response from any segment of the student community might greatly bias the study, which in turn might present an inaccurate picture.

Questionnaires were distributed on this campus by mail on Monday, and it is hoped that all students will return them immediately. Algard Whitney, director of financial aid at SSC, is aiding in the coordination of the statewide study, and will direct the survey on the SSC campus.

Former SSC Student to Serve With Peace Corps

James Donald Pobanz, a former Sacramento State College student, will serve two years with the Peace Corps in Gabon, West Africa.

Pobanz, a Liberal Arts graduate, arrived in Gabon on May 3. He is one of 30 volunteers who will join 35 other volunteers now engaged in a nationwide school construction program. The school construction program has so far been instrumental in the construction of 50 schools in Gabon in four years. Gabon was formerly French Territory.

Pobanz and the other volunteers will work mainly in isolated rural areas in the Colorado-sized nation of 500,000 people. They will direct the construction of primary schools and housing for teachers. The new construction will replace the mud and wattle buildings now being used.

Pobanz and his group of volunteers completed eight weeks of training in Frogmore, South Carolina. The volunteers studied French, Gabonese history and culture, community action techniques, construction and farming, with emphasis on the problems of the small farmer. The volunteers will receive a month's additional training in a school in Gabon.

With the arrival of Pobanz and the new group of 30 volunteers, there are now 92 Peace Corps members serving in Gabon.

They also teach English, give secretarial training and teach classes in mechanical repairs.

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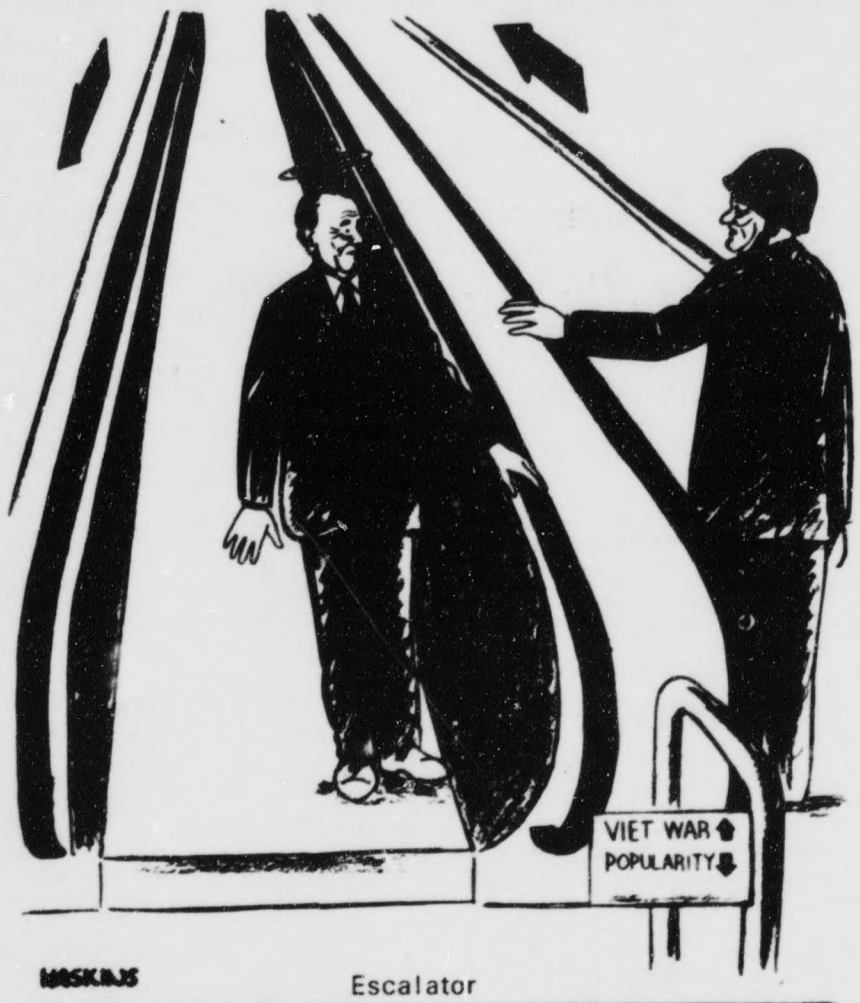
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Published twice weekly by the Associated Students of Sacramento State College, 6000 J Street, Douglass Hall 110. Represented by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th, New York 22, N.Y. Journalism Department affiliated with California Intercollegiate Press Association, California Newspaper Publishers Assn., Inc., the Associated Press and the Collegiate Press Service. Editorials represent the opinion of the State Hornet, and not those of the college or the student body. Letters and columns represent the opinions of the authors. Information concerning the authors name or intention is kept on file with the Editor in Douglass Hall 110. Editorial and news telephone 454-6274, Business and advertising telephone 454-6184.



Escalator

Editorial

Apathy

College life is a good life. For most people associated with a college it is a rewarding experience, but for a few people it is a place where they merely come and go.

This is sometimes the life of the person who never goes far in his lifetime, but then why should he, he has discovered that society usurps his physical and mental well being. To satisfy himself, it is much easier to avoid criticism or a little extra time put into a community project. People who avail themselves of their own time and put forth to better themselves or the society they live within are often critical of the individual who does not contribute any time or talent and he thus labels his fellow man apathetic.

But it takes wisdom, temperance and fortitude on the part of the doer in society to understand it all, without becoming disgusted or giving up, the motives and implication of apathy.

Words can often speak loudly for our behavior but our actions are what we are judged by for the most part.

O.K. so you say this is all rosy but he hasn't said anything yet, its true if you are always looking for some hidden meaning or some underlying motive to promote or knock. The lessons, rewards and other intangible benefits derived from participating in some form of college life, be it student government, athletics, publications, fraternities, cultural events or whatever is the measuring stick of apathy, not the quantity (number of people involved) but the quality that goes into the group for promoting it to its end.

So the State Hornet comes to an end for another year, realizing that we didn't please everyone but satisfied in the work we did, taking the lumps and knocks on the chin, and understanding that we have gained knowledge and the school has profited by the long hours that have been put into what often seems the attitude that nobody cares.

Somebody cares.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor of the Hornet, Sir:

Student government is a farce. Not only that, it is stupid and ridiculous. That is why there is so much apathy on this and other campuses. That is why only the absolutely dedicated friends and acquaintances of the candidates are the ones that even bother to vote.

Please let me explain. Student government does nothing for the students to amount to anything. The people composing it rately come up with anything constructive. So why vote?

Student government should not, of course, be permitted to have a say in running the college. This is not a contradiction of what I have said above. This is merely a recognition of the facts that students are just that - students. They are still learning and have neither the capability to run nor should they be allowed to run the college.

It is a state supported institution and society owes them nothing. If they wish to run the college let them pay their way into a private college. The state owes them nothing and they should expect nothing except what they themselves earn by their own hard work.

But getting back to our system of stupidity called student government. There are many things that could be done by student government to help the students.

One small example would be the installation of signs at the entrance of the parking lots telling people to check their lights. How many times during the winter can one go out and count many cars with their lights on. This causes a heck of a lot of inconvenience for students. This was tried at Sierra College and results were excellent.

Another study by student government could come up with a plan to alleviate the parking problem, which anyone can tell, is a huge mess.

A student government committee could study and recommend a new system of counseling. The present system is worse than no system at all. In short, it stinks' This committee could also recommend a better and clearer catalog that would specifically list requirements for credentials or whatever, not just some vague thing called competency in a subject which in essence means you must take certain courses (not listed, of course) here at State or you are not considered competent. Here the counselors, so called, don't tell you this little fact until your last semester which causes many problems. Student government could some up with constructive suggestions to alter and improve this matter.

The list for material improvements that would really benefit the students are endless. The candidates come out with a gradiose platform but are just like our politicians on the national scene. Once elected they forget their constituents and their platforms and argue about trivialities. They are there strictly for the glory and prestige. Anything or anybody that gets in their way--look out. They hand pick people that will perpetuate the system--our cool election code is proof of this.

You want to know why people don't vote? Why vote for a bunch of people who are glory hounds and don't do anything for the students they supposedly are representing and are supposedly supposed to benefit? I, for one, refuse to vote for a student government that doesn't benefit me one iota and doesn't come up with any constructive ideas as to how to improve the student's lot.

I've been at this college for two years and have yet to see a student government come up with anything to really materially help the students -- like a study to alleveate the parking problem or improvement of the counseling system, and so on ad infinitum.

Until this system chances and student government gets on the ball and really begins to benefit the students, then apathy will be that order of the day and you might as well reconcile yourself to fact that your paper will be lamenting the fact that only eight or nine per cent of the college turned out to vote.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Cowan
Social Science Major

Editor of the Hornet, Sir:

I had been told that student interest in the intramural sports program at SSC was attributive to SSC being a commuter college. So I decided to participate in the intramural softball program in the spring to have a little fun and perhaps at the same time observe the reasons for student disinterest in the intramural program.

Evidently, my expectations for the organization of such an intramural sports program were much too high, as I was soon shocked back into reality. To begin with, the players on our softball team had joined with the idea that our games would be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as had been the case previously. However, the majority of our games were scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays when most of our players have heavy class schedules. Our team wasn't alone in this respect, because all of the teams in the "independent league" were likewise victims. In contrast, teams in the fraternity league had all of their games scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is quite evident "fairness" wasn't uppermost in the mind of the individual who made up this schedule. What disturbs me is the fact that no attempt was made to rectify this faulty scheduling. As a result, our team has managed to play only two of four scheduled games. But who cares about the protests of our team, for we have paid our intramural fees and have nothing left to barter with.

Perhaps, others are satisfied participating in a mediocre intramural program. However, I feel that intramural athletics are an important part of college life and should be treated as such.

A man once said, "Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well." It is a shame, this quote is not a universal and applicable attribute of man.

Sincerely,
Dale Swenson

P.S. My intention is to possibly provoke some student thinking in terms of the college's intramural program in hopes that thinking will bring action, and thus, the intramural program at S.S.C. may not have to be second-rate.

Examination Schedule

Spring Semester 1967 June 2 through June 8

Day Classes	Friday June 2	Monday June 5	Tuesday June 6	Wednesday June 7	Thursday June 8
8-9:30.....	2-2:50 MWF	4-4:50 MWF or TTh	1-1:50 MWF	12-12:50 MWF	3-3:50 MWF
10-11:50.....	2-2:50 TTh 2-3:15 TTh	9-9:50 MWF	8-8:50 MWF	12-12:50 TTh	3-3:50 TTh 3:30-4:45 TTh
12:40-2:30.....	10-10:50 MWF	9-9:50 TTh 9:30-10:45 TTh	8-8:50 TTh 8-9:15 TTh	11-11:50 MWF	Conflicts
2:40-4:30	10-10:50 TTh	Speech I All day classes	Engl. LAB All day classes	11-11:50 TTh 11-12:15 TTh	Conflicts
CLASSES STARTING 5:00 PM AND LATER					
5-6:30	Conflicts	M or MW classes starting 5-6:30	T or TTh classes starting 5-6:30	W classes starting 5-6:30	Th classes starting 5-6:30
7-8:50	Conflicts	M or MW classes starting 6:40-7:30	T or TTh classes starting 6:40-7:30	W classes starting 6:40-7:30 MW 8-8:30	Th classes starting 6:40-7:30 TTh 8-8:30

Please Note---
1. Monday-Wednesday and Wednesday-Friday classes will follow Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule.
2. Classes held for more than one hour per day will follow examination timing for earliest hour of meeting.
3. Questions concerning schedule should be referred to Office of Academic Affairs (Adm. 234, ext. 6169).